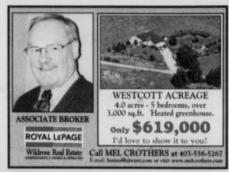
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Noel West/MVP Staff

GRAND OPENING – Members of the community and those involved with the Bethany Care project in Didsbury were invited to the official opening of the facility last week. Residents were to begin moving in this week. For more, see page 3.

Council adopts temporary changes to traffic flow

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

Town officials have agreed to institute interim measures to help alleviate traffic congestion at the Westglen School parking lot until a more permanent solution can be found.

The north road into the school will be changed to a westbound one-way road into the school parking lot and the south road will be an eastbound one-way road exiting the school, town council decided at its March 25 meeting.

The school has been having an issue with traffic congestion for the past few years and the problem has been getting worse as more parents are continuing to drop off and pick up their children, said principal Carolyn Massel.

"None of our schools in Chinook's Edge (School Division) were designed for these kinds of volumes when they were built. The parents have really been awesome with us to try and solve the problem," Massel said. "We have not actually had anything bad happen, but we wanted to be proactive."

Massel said school administrators have been discussing the issue with town staff for the past few months and that town staff have listened to the school's concerns.

A couple more items that Massel said would improve the safety situation at the school aside from a more permanent traffic flow remedy would be a

sidewalk for children to walk on at 23 Avenue and a crosswalk from 23 Avenue across 23 Street leading into the school grounds.

"(Town staff) have been really supportive and they've listened to our concerns," she said.

Massel said school administrators recognize there isn't a lot of space for parents' vehicles to manoeuvre once they get into the parking area at the school, so she is requesting that parents park in the northeast

lot rather than the staff parking lot to minimize the chance of children getting injured by a moving vehicle.

Massel said she knows there are space issues in the parking area, but her main concern is the safety of the students. Students will sometimes wander into the staff parking lot at recess, especially at the start and end of the breaks since an entranceway to the school is located directly across from the staff parking lot.

"We recognize that

there are some challenges out there with lack of space," she said.

Derek Sutherland, the town's coordinator of protective services, wrote in a briefing note to councillors that more permanent changes at the roadways leading into the school are not planned for this year, as no provision was made for them in the 2014 budget. But he said signage indicating the temporary one-way roads could be erected for about \$700, plus the cost of labour.

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Miki Town students experience Didsbury

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

Snowmobiling and other traditional Canadian activities were part of a five-day visit for 15 students from Miki Town, Japan recently.

The students, along with three chaperones were in Didsbury from March 20 to 24 as part of a visit to Alberta that also included a trip to Calgary and the Alberta Rockies.

The trips have been an annual event for Miki Town students since 2005, when the Maple Exchange Program was initiated.

Students were paired with Didsbury-area families and experienced traditional Canadian activities.

Kakeru Zota, aged 14, said he enjoyed his visit, getting the opportunity to try snowmobiling. He also helped push a car that had slid off the side of the road due to slippery road conditions.

"I was surprised when the car crashed and we had to push the car," he said.

Kathy Epp, who hosted Zota, said her family has hosted a Miki Town student two previous times and finds it extremely enjoyable

it extremely enjoyable.
"It's just like having another child in your family. They just blend in so well," she said.

Kaelyn Epp said he enjoys interacting with the students, and finds that they are like having another sibling. Because his family has hosted a Miki Town student in the past, the cultural differences get less over time.

"It's pretty fun. You get more experienced," he said.

Lee Hammond and his family hosted a Miki Town student for the eighth time.

"For me, it's a matter of having my children learn the cultures of another country and being able to take people for their face value. It's kind of interesting when you see the children get together – there's no language barrier, they mesh well and they play just like any kids would. It doesn't matter where they're from. It's so nice to see," he said.

Hammond said he hopes more

Hammond said he hopes more Didsbury families will get involved in the future.

"It's taken a long time to get it to where it is now and it would be a shame to let it fall by the wayside," he said.

Hannah Hammond, Lee's daughter, said she finds it interesting to learn about other cuitures. She went on an exchange to Japan in the past.

exchange to Japan in the past.
"It was very interesting," she said.
Haruka Ido, who stayed with the
Hammonds, visited Westglen School
and tried snowboarding while she
was in Didsbury.

"It was difficult (but) I would try it again. It was interesting," she said, adding that learning more English was the best part of the trip. The best part of the experience

The best part of the experience "was just to learn about the Japanese culture and just having fun with the students that come here," added Jonah Hammond.

Students from Didsbury hope to travel to Miki Town next year.

A separate twinning of Miki Town and Didsbury happened in 2009 when municipal officials from Miki Town travelled to Didsbury to mark the partnership.



Paul Frey:MVP Staff Students from Miki Town perform to the song Tokyo Ondo during the Sayonara party held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on March 24.

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Noel West/MVP Staff Members of the public were invited to tour Bethany Didsbury last week during an open house for the new seniors

Bethany Care Didsbury opened

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

Seniors will begin moving in this week Bethany Didsbury, the community's newest seniors care facility.

The new facil-ity will accommodate 100 seniors when fully occupied, with 25 beds allocated to seniors with demen-The two-storey, 8,100-square-metre facility was four years in the planning stages.

During a grand opening ceremony on March 24, Greer Black, the retiring chief executive offi cer of Bethany, said a lot of large windows were incorporated the design of the building to allow much natural light into the building as possible. The building is made of steel and concrete to minimize the impact of fire or other natural disaster.

other you'll notice is there a number of are open spaces for visiting and gathering. While needing a private room and private spaces are important, we also thought that it's important to gath er and provide rooms of different sizes," he

The facility also fea tures a commercial kitchen on-site and laundry facilities in each individual room. Every suite on the second floor has its own balcony as well.

The provincial gov ernment allocated \$10

million toward the project. with some fundraising being contributed to the facil-ity by the Bethany Foundation. The remainder of the roughly \$20-million price tag will be mort-

gaged. "Our government is very proud to be part of this," said Alana DeLong, MLA for Calgary-Elbow, who represented Minister of Health Fred Horne at the opening ceremony.

Rowe, MLA Olds-Didsbury Three Hills, said he was pleased that the facility would allow seniors to remain a part of the area that they lived in for many

"I've always felt that caring for our seniors is more than a duty or a moral obligation. It is a true service in the most noble sense. we age, certain facts become clear. We know that there may come a day when we're no longer able to fully care for each other, therefore organizations like the Bethany Care Society (become important), he said.

Black said town representatives have been extremely supportive of Bethany's entry into Didsbury.

"They were just so open, helpful and wel-coming," he said. Didsbury deputy

mayor Lavar Adams summed up the caring history of the commuwith Didsbury's first hospital being

opened in 1919. dedicated hospital was then built in the community in 1944.

"Nowadays, have our hospital as well as ... Aspen Aspen Ridge. Today we celebrate the addition of Bethany Didsbury our community and welcome the added value this facility brings to our town," he said.

Bethany worked closely with Alberta Health Services (AHS) on the project to make sure it meets government standards. Dr. Francois Belanger, AHS medical director for central and southern Alberta, said Bethany will add needed space in Didsbury for seniors who need support.

"At the end of the day, it will be about the residents and the folks that work here. he said.

In an interview following the presen-tation, Black said said Bethany decided to to Didsbury come because the organization has centres in Red Deer, Sylvan Lake and Calgary, and Didsbury was a good point in between to put another facility.

The spaces Bethany Dis Didsbury have been contracted to AHS and AHS will be making decisions about who resides in the facility. AHS will also provide the funding for nurses, aides and other health related professionals residents may need.

Black said residents

may be drawn from the surrounding area, depending on who needs the services offered by the facility the most.

"The focus is to be Didsbury and the surrounding area, the surrounding area will be ... wherever the demand is and the need is," he added, noting that residents could come from Olds or Carstairs as well.

Bethany will be working with AHS over the next month to move residents from long-term care to Bethany with the first residents to be moved this week and the remainder to be moved at a later date.

"We'll be moving people on a staged basis, taking about four or five people a day. It'll be potentially about 20 people a week. We need to learn about the residents, what their care needs are ... so our staff are not overwhelmed and the res idents are not over-whelmed," Black said

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Council agrees to give \$500 to car club for show and shine

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

The Didsbury Car Club (DCC) has gotten some help in paying for promotional items that will be handed out at this year's show and shine on May 10.

Town council agreed during the regular

give the club \$500 from the town's promotional budget to help pay for the handouts.

The DCC intends to hand the items out to people who enter the show and shine and display their cars, trucks

and motorcycles.
The DCC had gone

in early March asking for the town to give the club \$1,500 towards the show and shine.

But council decided that the request was too much, since it represents three times the town's entire 2014 promotional budget.

While Coun. Joyce

was doing, she asked if granting the request would set a precedent that other groups might try to copy in the future.

Coun. Gail Nowlan said she thought it would set a precedent.

"I don't have any other issue other than dollar figure,

said, referring to a list of requests represen-tatives from the DCC asked for during the previous meeting.

During the previous committee of the whole meeting, DCC repre-sentatives had asked that the closure of 20 Street be extended one

it had been granted in previous years

They also asked for an extension of the closure until 7 p.m. and that the road on 19 Street between 20 and 22 avenue be closed to conduct a "100-foot shootout." The DCC also asked for street cleaning to be conducted prior to the show and shine, that organizers have use of town garbage containers during the event and that recycling bins be provided to allow for recycling to take place at the event.

Coun. Joyce McCoy, however, dissented from the majority vote. dissented

"My belief is that we need to take that part of our budget, promotional, and we need to plan as a council for the whole year, how are we going to best use this money and not just ad hoc, the first person that asks gets whatever they're asking (because) by the end of the year, we're having to turn people away. Really, I think we should have had more information and a bigger look at our whole promotional plan before going for-ward," she said in an interview following the

meeting.
"I'm not against giving them money by any means. It's more (hav-ing a) plan," McCoy added.

Gil Enns, president of the DCC, said in an interview that he wasn't bothered by council's decision and that the DCC would proceed with its contingency plan to ask to contribute to the promotional giveaway.

"It won't affect the way we operate at all," he said. "Our biggest (request) from them was the street closures and extending it until later in the day. were prepared that if they were only doing a portion of (funding) that there's other businesses that are going to (contribute)," he said. Enns said for many

years the business community and show and organizers had shine conflicting thoughts on the closure of 20 Street to conduct the event.

When the event was later moved to the golf course, Enns said merchants still weren't on board because took traffic away from downtown businesses. But since it has returned to downtown in recent years, support from business people has grown.

"Since then, we're slowly building up relationship with all the merchants," he said.











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Editorial

Time for ticket changes

Like Canadians every where, Albertans of all love their cars and trucks, whether it's for long summer road trips or for just driving around town on a weekend afternoon or evening.

Yet with more and people calling Alberta home these days, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of traffic tickets handed out to speeders and other violators, both in urban and rural communities.



In fact, more than two million traffic tickets were issued in the province in 2013. And of all those tickets, less than half were paid by their due date, leading in turn to required court appearances

The increased number of drivers, coupled with a marked rise in use of technology such photo radar and red light cameras, has really started to put pressure on Alberta's court system. savs Alberta Justice Minister Jonathan Denis.

In an effort to address the court pressures created by all those speeding tickets, the province has launched a series of consultations aimed at finding long-term solu-

One of the possible solutions being considered would see minor, non-Criminal Code driving offences taken out of the court system and placed in the hands of a system overseen by adjudicators.

Under such a sys-tem, violators would be subject to administrative penalties instead of criminal sanctions. It wouldn't apply to impaired drivers, but would cover speeders.

Minister Denis says such a system would have the significant benefit of freeing up court resources for use against more serious criminals.

"Judges, justices of the peace, the Alberta Crown Prosecution Service and the province's police services would have increased capacity to focus on more serious criminal and family law mat-ters," said Denis.

"Courtrooms will be freed up to hear serious criminal matters, family law matters and other civil cases.

Over the past decade, resource pressures on the court system have led to longer and longer wait times across province, meanthe ing accused persons, well as witnesses police officers and others are forced to endure ever longer delays in having their days in court

In one recent highprofile case in Airdrie, judicial stay was ordered in a serious sexual assault case because of unreasonable delays.

No one wants to see serious criminal prosecutions jeopardized because the courts are tied up dealing with speeders who could be dealt with just as well outside the court sys-

As such, the province should move forward with the pro-posed change to the way speeders are pros-



Letters to the editor

Town staff need to focus on priorities

I noticed in the Didsbury Review that the town is going to address the issue of signage again. According to the manager of planning and infrastructure, Karen Henry, a petition was cir-culated in 2012 as the residents were opposed to the look of the signs ("they were too contemporary"). I don't know

if she was here in 2012, but there is more to the story. Another reason the petition was signed was due to the cost associated with them. People saw it as a total waste of money that could be put to much better use. Let's make sure everyone knows the whole story, not just one side of it.

It is time for the town's

management team to quit this ridiculousne We are paying hundreds thousands of dollars to these people to manage our town, so focus on what is needed. Fix the streets and sidewalks properly. Quit wasting taxpayers' dollars on signage in a town where people can easily find their way around. So, to

mayor, put a stop to this ridiculousness. Get these people back on track and use that money to do the repairs properly the first time, so they don't have to be continually redone. The last thing this town needs is make work projects.

Brent Swain Didsbury

Old trees 'deserve utmost respect'

I would like to verbally reprimand the person or persons that painted orange dots on many of our historical trees. These old beauties deserve our utmost care and respect. Shame on

> Linda Plewis Didsbury

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Multi-family garbage bins to be picked up by Can-Pak

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

Town council decided at its March 25 meeting to switch to Can-Pak Environmental for pickup of multi-family garbage bins effective July 1.

The decision was made as part of a larger discus sion council had regarding garbage, recyclable and compostable material pickup in town. The town awarded Can-Pak a three-year solid waste collection contract in April 2013. At that time, the town initiated curbside recycling for every household in the community

Council also decided at the March 25 meeting to have compostable material picked up in late January, reversing current practice of not picking up compostaNovember and March.

Coun. Garth Hollinger said since the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission already has a system in place for picking up multifamily garbage bins, he saw no reason to change.

Christofer Atchison, the town's coordinator of legislative services, told councillors that many of the complaints the town received from residents regarding Can-Pak's pickup of garbage were related to communication and mechanical breakdowns from the company. Atchison said these issues have been resolved.

Coun. Joyce McCoy said she was ambivalent about changing the .08 cubic metre bin size for recyclables because converting to a smaller bin would mean more of a

could be blown out of the bin by wind, but at the time a larger bin would mean there could be more opportunity to recycle more items. She said if the town could get a larger blue bin for the same cost, that would be worth doing.

Administrators sugge ed that in order to help minimize the chance that materials could be blown out by the wind, that larger and heavier items should be placed on top.

Deputy Mayor Lavar Adams said most people living in his neighbourhood are using the blue bin for recyclables, and that most people like the smaller bin because it's easier to manoeuvre

McCoy also said that more people need to use the green bin to recycle compostable materials.

very well but there's others that don't use it," she said

In an interview following the meeting, McCoy said analyzing the feedback on the size of the blue bin for another year would be beneficial.

She said some people only recycle during the summer months so in order to get an accurate sment on whether the size of the bin is appropriate, the status quo should remain in place for another year before analyzing whether or not the program is working as intended.

"Let's see if the towns people are happy or unhappy with it and then make a decision. The cost of replacing those bins with a bigger blue bin with a lid on it would be huge for the town," she

Police briefs

Didsbury RCMP assist in arrest

Didsbury RCMP assisted with the arrest of a Mountain View County-area couple on March 22 after a 22-year old Carstairs woman was pulled over by Olds RCMP for reckless driving.

After initiating a traffic stop on Highway 2A just south of the Bergen Road at about 2:45 a.m., the officer tested the woman for signs of intoxication. She was found to have a blood alcohol content of .14.

She will be appearing in Didsbury court to answer a charge of impaired driving. The passenger in the vehicle, Jason Rowland of Olds, was arrested and charged with uttering threats, resisting arrest and assaulting a peace officer. While he pled guilty on March 24 to assaulting a peace officer - and received a \$1,000 fine he remains in custody on the other charges.

Police warn about scams making rounds

Didsbury RCMP report that several scams are again making the rounds in the area, with three reports of people being contacted in regard to the grandparents scam in the last three weeks. There were no victims.

In another scam, a local couple was victimized when they sent \$6,000 to an online credit company purportedly helping people with previous credit problems get money they need. In this instance, RCMP say the victims went online and filled out what appeared to be legitimate forms for a loan. The couple was then asked to provide money to cover the interest of the loan. The couple sent \$6,000 but no loan was ever provided.



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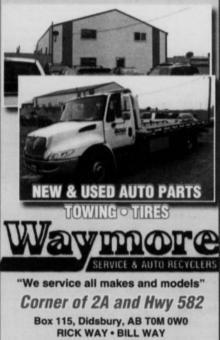
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Elks Club makes donation

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

The Didsbury Elks \$4,000 made a donation last week to the parent advisory council (PAC) at Horizon School to go toward playground equipment at the special needs school

The school, located in Olds, is one of the few schools in the province that caters to children and young adults with special needs. Students from three separate counties and nine communities throughout Central Alberta attend throughout the school, from Rocky View County to Penhold. Kathryn Owens, chair

the school's parent advisory council, said the base of the playground that is used by students in Hartman Green adjacent to the school is no longer safe, so the equipment needs to be replaced.

"That was the impe-tus to get us moving on something that would be inclusive and accessible and safe and secure for our students and for the entire community and give our kids the maximum amount of independent play that they can have," she said.

Owens explained that because the park belongs to the Town of



Terry Phillips, grand exalted leader of the Didsbury Elks Club, presents a cheque for \$4,000 to Kathryn Owens, chair of the Horizon School Parent Advisory Council, to go toward new playground equipment for students at the school.

Olds, everyone will have access to it, but it will be fenced to ensure that Horizon students who use it will remain safe. She said that because many Horizon students have been supervised by adults for much of their lives, many of them don't know how to play with other children or with the equipment. So by fencing the area, the students can play but still be supervised by adults from just beyond the fencing.

The Town of Olds has contributed \$25,000 toward the project and the Didsbury Elks con-tributed \$2,000 with another \$2,000 being matched by the provincial Elks foundation. Owens said while the

school is located in Olds, many of the students that attend live in Didsbury.

The PAC has raised \$59,000 toward the goal of \$177,256. It hopes to achieve its fundraising goal later this year to be able to install the equip ment by autumn. The PAC is also applying for grants that match funds already raised.

We're really trying to reach out to all the communities that have kids that attend our school Hopefully, all of them, like this Didsbury group, who over the years has contributed to the Horizon School before, they'll jump on board and help us reach our goal," Owens said.

Terry Phillips, the grand exalted ruler of

the Didsbury Elks Club, said when club members heard about Horizon's need, they were excited to help out. The Didsbury Elks and Horizon School have been working together on various projects since the 1970s.

"They came to us with a request for some money for a new play-ground and the Elks' mandate is to help children," she said, adding that members of the club felt the project was a good fit. "That's what we do as Elks members."

Town to take strategic plan to residents

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

Residents will be receiving a copy of council's new strategic plan in their mail-

Council voted on March 25 in favour of spending about \$3,700 on design, printing and mail-out services to send 4,800 copies of the document to residents' mailboxes, although not all councillors were in favour.

The plan lays out council's vision of how it sees the Town of Didsbury responding to community needs over the next four years through to October 2017.

The plan also encompasses how council will carry out its mission over the next few years. Council accepted its vision as "a vibrant, sustainable and unified Didsbury" while it also accepted the mission of "(encouraging) community engage ment through providing open communication in caring, welcoming and responsive environment.

While Coun. Garth Hollinger raised objec-tions to the cost of the

mail-out, he said he hoped the document would be a condensed version and not the 30-page document that council was working with. The town will be sending out the condensed version. Hollinger voted against council's motion.

'I want the community to be informed as much as possible but I ... think (through) the use of the newspaper people are getting a lot of information a lot better," he said in an interview.

Joyce McCoy, Coun. who also cast a dissenting vote, said following the meeting she thought that the town could save money by printing the strategic plan in-house or sending it out electronically.

"I'm objecting to the actual cost of the printing and processing of it," she said, adding that if people pay bills in person, they could get it at the front counter. An accompanying action plan that council and administration will use for internal purposes that identifies the steps to be taken to implement the strategic plan was also adopted by council at the March 25 meeting.

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MADUKE, Bonnie Louise July 30, 1947 – March 24, 2014

Bonnie

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vivacious wife, mother, grandmother and friend who will be missed by all. Bonnie is survived by her husband Ted, mother Beryl, sister Karen (Jiri), brother Daryl (Kathy),

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LEUKER, Bernhard

Bernhard Leuker passed away suddenly in hospital on March 19th, 2014 at age 53 after years of health trials. was the youngest of three, born on August 24th, 1960 to Bernhard and Maria Leuker in Germany. At age 19 he immigrated to Canada, making Calgary his new home. In 1986 Bernhard was married to his sweetheart Mechtild, starting their new life together in Didsbury, and raising new life together in Didsbury, and raising two sons. As a young man Bernhard took a dairy course at Olds College, then worked on dairy farms, eventually learning cheesemaking at Neapolis Cheese Plant. He was driven by his lifelong dream of someday owning and running a farm. While still living in Didsbury, his entrepreneurial skills led him to start a painting company. Finally, his dreams were realized in 2008 when the family moved to the country. Bernhard was very passionate about everything he did, and loved to be busy, filling his time with woodworking, gardening, travelling, camping, and exploring the beautiful Canadian Rockies. Later on he regretted that his health took such a toll on the things he loved. Bernhard was the best person to give advice, from small concerns to major life decisions. He was the guiding light of the family, and will be sorely missed.



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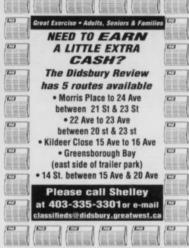
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